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the North will submit to this requirement in order to find favor with their slave-masters of the Charleston Convention. Mark the prediction

The first step has slready been taken. Mr. Douglas used his Freeport platform declaring that he believed the Territorial Legislature to possess the right to exclude slavery before becoming a State, and that unfriendly legislation was a right belonging to the people if they chose to exercise it, just long enough to answer his purpose in securing free-soil votes in Illinois It was on this platform and this alone that he forgiven, and, united, let the party present a vindicated the consistency of the doctrine of firm and bold front to Seward and his bloody popular sovereignty. It is well known that the programme, as set forth at Rochester. To suc-Chicago Times is the mouth-piece of Mr. Douglas. Its editorials on matters of doctrine inlas. Its editorials on matters of doctrine in-require all the will, all the strength, all the uni-ted and cordial action of every part and parcel of Douglas himself. Here is what the Times of the Democracy.

now says of him and the partisans who follow

But, while counseling unity and harmony. now says of him and the partisans who follow his lend :

They support the decision of the Supreme

decision, comments the Missouri Democrat, were irreconcilable. Mr. Douglas accordingly guarantees-but they cannot detract from its security, or annul its existence, as that would be the country, the Congress, the Supreme Court a "local law infringing upon the Constitution of and the Constitution." tige of popular sovereignty on the subject of slavery in the Territories. The people or the Assembly may abandon the right to legislate for the provide the legislation necessary to the usefulness of this provision. So it is were received in the Emperor's palace, where the Emperor palace, where the Emp

The New York Herald says :- "All the lead-The New York Herald says:—"All the leading person must supply the legislation withheld by the derelict Territory.

Intervention for protection is a fundamental principle with the South and a wiser nor better remark never fell from Gov. Wise than the special code of laws for the protection of slavery in all the Territories. This is the issue
which must be settled, either for or against Mr.
Douglas, before we can undertake to pronounce

"Protection in the Territories and exerguels",
to all rights of person and of property, in accordance with the rights of the States, and of him sufficiently 'sound upon the goose ques- Here, then, may be found Virginia's declaration' to enter within the sanctuary of the tion with regard to Slavery in the Territories. Charleston Convention."

Read and ponder the new issue and demand of Slavery as boldly proclaimed by the Richmond Enquirer.

The Telegraphic Chess Match. parts of the country, from Portland to New Or- but two of the regular jurors were present magical power of the telegraph. The match nire of twenty-feur persons, and the afternoon therefore assumes somewhat of a national im- was exhausted in examining the jurors, eleven portance in the regard of chess players general- of the panel being excused. The Reporter suply. The American Telegraph Company, it is poses Wednesday and Thursday will be con stated, made the offer to play the game free of sumed in obtaining a jury. It says:

by correspondence, which resulted in the defeat upon the throng which densely crowded the of the New York Club. Since that time efforts room. to bring about a "return match" have failed from various causes, mainly because neither party was able to give the attendance of its best players in the other city. The liberality of the York.

ticipated.

The New Yorkers played in the rotunds of the Morchant's Exchange, and the Philadelphians in the private offices of the American Telegraph on Tuesday between Sandusky and Port Clin-Company. The first evening New York made ton, by getting his clothes caught by the crank 12 and Philadelphia 11 moves. No important of a hand car, from which he was precipitated advantage was gained on either side.

Morphy's success in Europe seems to have awakened a fresh interest in the game among chess players. Since he has been in Europe, up to the time of the close of the Harrwitz game, Morphy has played one hundred and seventeen games, sixteen of which he lost, eighty-eight won, and thirteen drawn.

Resignation of the hintster to Mexico. Mr. Forsythe, Minister to Mexico, has resigned, and has arrived at Mobile on his way to Washington. A despatch to the Commercial says the President is looking for a successor, able and willing to carry out his annexation

schemes, and it is reported that the message will adopt or commend Houston's scheme of a Protectorate for Mexico.

Buffalo International Bridge

The people of Buffalo took a vote on Tues lay on the question whether they will agree to ity in favor, 1,750. The Express says

This result is somewhat surprising to the op-New Issue-Next Demand of Slavery

The very important article taken from the triends of the measure also, considering the the restriction. The very important article taken from the Richmond Enquirer, a paper that has sympathized with Douglas in the Illinois contest, has been copied into and endorsed by the Washing-been copied into an endorse the copied int ton Union. It sets up the demand on the part of the slaveholders, that legislation shall be had by Congress to uphold and enforce their right vote, but in the meantime it became evident that to hold slaves in any and every Territory of the United States, no matter how large a majority work endeavoring to defeat it, and an over-United States, no matter how large a majority of the people may be opposed to the admission of the people may be opposed to the admission of the institution of human slavery. To admit and protect it there, in direct defiance of "popular sovereignty," is the new demand of the South; and Douglas organs of the North will submit to this requirement in orther North will submit to this requirement to support a proposition than the knowledge that the Central Railroad was opposed to it. The result has been what is shown above—the figures affording conclusive evidence that the majority of the tax payers the North will submit to this requirement in orther North North will submit to the new demand of the North North

Slavery in the Territories.

The Hinois elections have resulted as every cool Democrat must have desired. The return of Judge Douglas to the theater of his useful-ness was expected and wished for by the De-constantly set in. A large bazaar of lacquered mess was expected and wished for by the De-mocracy in every quarter of the country. But now that his triumphat election has placed him again upon the theater of action, it is to be hoped that the Democracy, Lecompton and anti-Lecompton, will heartily rally to the support of the Administration. Let the past be forgotten, ing the price, charged a percentage and weight cessfully meet the onset of Seward and his tri-numphant Black Republican myrmidons, it will

Virginia is not unmindful of the great questions that are yet unsettled with regard to slavery in They support the decision of the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case, in the sense that it guarantees to the holders of slave property an equality with the holders of other property in the Taylorian sequence of the property in the Taylorian sequence of the Taylorian sequence o it guarantees to the holders of slave property an equality with the holders of other property in introducing it into the Territories; contending, also, that as slave property is thus placed on an equal facting with other property, it, like all other property, must be subject to all such local laws of the Territory as do not infringe upon the Constitution of the United Stress; that slave property being thus placed on an equality with other property, if it is quire higher and further legislation and security than is afforded to other property, and the Legislature of the Territory, when on the eve of forming a State Several officers of rank visited Lord Eighs and is afforded to other property, and the Legislature of the Territory, when on the eve of forming a State Several officers of rank visited Lord Eighs and

steps off from the Freeport platform, and ascends cautiously that of the Dred Scott decision. He now says that the Constitution of the United States carries slavery into a Territothe United States carries slavery into a Territory, that it stands there on the footing of other y, that it stands there on the footing of other with this array of authority, the South will developed indicated it to be the residence of the pond indicated it to be the residence of the pond indicated it to be t mand the legislation necessary to render valid priests. A dinner was sent from the Emperor the rights so amply recognized by the party, somewhat similar to a Chinese repast, but each

Assembly may abandon the right to legislate favorably to slavery; but they cannot legislate adversely.

"All the lead:

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the Constitution and laws of the Union."-To this she is constitutionally entitled. asks no more; she will take no less.

TRIAL OF HIRAM COLE -The case of Cole, charged with poisoning his wife in Geauga County, where he has been once tried and the The wires Tuesday evening flashed over the jury could not agree, was called in the Ashta-Union the first moves in the Chess match be- bula Common Pleas on Tuesday. Owing to the tween the New York and Philadelphia Clubs, terrible condition of the roads, the snow being which is to be played simultaneously in all 8 to 10 inches deep all through the county. leans, from New York to Chicago, through the The Sheriff was ordered to summon a special ve-

all charge.

In 1856, the New York Chess Club and the Athenseum Club of Philadelphia played a match by correspondence, which resulted in the defeat.

Counsel for the prisoner-Messrs. Ranney Thrasher, Sherman and Blakesley. For the State—Messrs. Hall, Riddle, Forist and Smith.

CITY RAILROADS VS. OMNIBUSSES.—There are Telegraph Company enabled the parties eager now sixty miles of passenger railways in ope for the fray to conduct it one hundred miles ration in the city of Philadelphia, and the horse apart, and on the 6th a challenge was transmit- cars crowd off the omnibus lines just as the ted to the N. Y. Club, and by them promptly steam cars have the stage lines throughout the accepted. The first move was drawn by New country. The omnibuses do not yield without a struggle, and on some of the lines have put The New York Club is represented by Messrs. down fare to three cents. In some instances Lichtenheim, Fiske, Mead, Thompson, and the omnibusses have taken the track just ahead Perrin, and the Philadelphia by Messrs. Mont- of the railway cars, and so annoyed by slow gomery, Elkin, Thomas, Randolph, and Dr. driving and unnecessary stoppages as to lead The Philadelphia Bulletin says it to rows between drivers and their partisans would be difficult to produce ten stronger play- It seems, however, to be agreed on all hands ers in America, and a model game may be an- that the days of omnibuses in Philadelphia are numbered.

KILLED.-We understand a man was killed and run over.

IMPROBABLE .- It is stated by Washington correspondents that Brigham Young has lost some \$10,000 by the recent failure of a banking house in Washington City, deposits made for a "wet day" through the Territorial Delegate from Utah. We presume Brigham has use for his funds nearer home, and at all events is too sharp himself to trust Washington sharpers.

LARCENY .- The Rev. Frederick T. Brown, of Cleveland, who is conducting a protracted meeting in Excelsior Hall, Alleghany city, (Dr. Paummer's) had a valuable overcoat stolen from the half of General Robinson's residence, on Friday evening last. The thief has not yet been detected.—Pittsburgh Gazette.

Snow and Cold while our brief "Squaw Winter" has been mild, the cold snap has been up with a huge bear, swimming across. He struck his bearship a blow over the head with his oar, when the enraged animal made for him, from the Northwest on the 13th that Lake Pepin was nearly frozen over and the snow was quite winterish about Lake Superior at the lactest dates. At Montreal on the 15th the sleighing was tolerably good, and mercury 18 above, and at Brunswick, Maine, the Androsseoggin river was frozen over.

Bear Killed — Last Sunday morning while a laborer living at Fort Gratiot, was proceeding in a boat to his work at Port Huron, he came to his at Port Huron, he came to his at Port Huron, he came to his his adde. He had the his of he hord the moat, the grandeur, good order and compelteness of everything, equal, and in some ways far surpass, anything I have ever seen in Europe to the world.

"We made an expedition into the country. The cottages were surrounded with neatly to take to the water. The bear thought him, and the man contrived to get into the boat again. A neighbor seeing his predicament again. A neighbor were surrounded with neatly the lay of the ground, the was discalled and worp as to him, and the has now over th

Japan --- Its Cities, People and Customs

The isolation of ages has been broken up by American and English enterprize and perseverthe assumption of \$50,000, interest per an- ance, and Japan, like China, new welcomes and num on the sum of \$2,500,000,to be invested in shakes friendly hands with "outside barbarithe stock of a Railroad Bridge across the Niaga ann." The principal ports of Japan are thrown ra River, by the Detroit and Niagara River open to foreign nations, though for the present Railway Company. The total vote polled was | Europeans with the exception of the Minister at 8,502, of which 5,126 were in favor of granting | Jeddo, are not allowed to travel into the interior. aid to the Bridge, and 3,376 against it. Major- The peculiar organization of the country which is divided by three hundred and sixty feudal princes into separate and almost indepen-

The American and the British treaties are upon the most advantageous terms; and the American treaty, which was signed some three weeks previous to the British, forms to a great extent the base of the treaty made by Lord Elgin. The latter was formally signed by the six potentiary on the 16th of July, at Jeddo .-

"Before entering the bay of Simoda, where we arrived on the 10th, we saw a volcano in feeble action. The country is pretty, but the town mean, and likely to become an important trading port. There is a breakwater to protect dollars. All the articles chosen were taken to an office at a short distance, where some Gov ing the price, charged a percentage and weigh ed our dollars against their current coin-itze beus-three of these being equal to the dollar. "Here we met Mr. Townsend Harris, the services to Lord Elgin as an interpreter, which with his knowledge of the language, was most

ARRIVAL AT JEDDO-SHIPPING-RECEPTION. "On the 12th we left for Jeddo, Mr. Hewsken accompanying us, and on the same day anchored about five miles off the capital of Japan. Several boats with Government offic als came on board very soon. No foreign ships had ever before anchored so near the town, the American and Russian ships having always reaer property, it is the second of the Territory and the Legislature of the Territory, when on the eve of forming a State communication would be more easy as government, may decide the question finally for where communication would be more easy as mot provide for this question it must be made to meet this issue.

This question of protection to slavery in the Territories will have to be met, and the South landed. The officials were there to receive his so

were, we put slippers over them. Pipes, sweet meats, &c., were provided in a separate room,

SCENERY-WOMEN-TEA-PRESENTS-JOLLITY. may be had, served by young women who are is intended to prevent the Princes from obtain far from ugly; being unmarried, they exhibited ing too much influence over the people. It is oper part of the chest by means of chalk. The pper part of the chest by means of chalk. The ppearance of the married women with black-ned teeth and their cycbrows removed was in married control of the property of the pro ment there was introduced a strong, frothy tea, made by pulverizing a teaspoonful of a very su-perior kind and whipping it into a frothy bev-erage, but it was too strong to be agreeable; the remains of former served sweetmeats, &c., were served a second time, the names of the parties hem. The servants who brought in these things ach were a sword, made a low bow on placing them before us, and retired placing the palms of their hands on the upper part of their thighs — Presents of silk, lacquer-ware, porcelain, de., were made to the different persons of the em-bassy and officers of the ships. Among the former were some some pieces of silk that may nly be worn by the Japanese nobles, no inferi only be worn by the supanness notices, no interior person being allowed to buy or passess it; it is said to be made by banished nobles. It is not better in quality or handsomer than Chinese silk. The easy, affable, kind manner of the Jaanese officials, as compared with the self-con-cited airs of the Chinese, is remarkable, and pressed us greatly in their favor. They were joily, too; drinking to the Queen, the Emperor, and the Commissioners in champagne as if they liked it, with a hip hip, hoorah! They express-ed their feelings of satisfaction at the visit of the Embassador, and hoped that one of them as Embassador from the Court of Japan might meet him in England, Moriama being the Secretary.

JEDDO-FIHEETS-FALACES-MOAT-GARDENS. "Jeddo, without exception, is one of the finest cities in the world; streets broad and good, and the Castle, which includes nearly the thole centre of the town, built on a slight emi-

whole centre of the town, built on a single em-nence. There are three walls or inclosures round this quarter. Within the centre the Ty-coon Emperor and heir apparent live. The houses of the princes and nobles are pal-aces, and you may imagine the size when some contain 10,000 followers. They are built in regular order, forming wide streets some forty centre of each onclosure, in the midst of which is the house of the owner; the house containing the followers, servants and containing the followers, servants and containing the followers, servants and containing the followers. this large enclosure. They are built of one uniform shape. The gateways leading to the courtyard are exceedingly handsome, of mas sive wood work, ornamented with lacquer and other devices. From the road that leads by the most to the second wall is one of the finest views I ever recollect seeing—on one side is the gulf of Jeddo with the high hills rising beyond, while on the other is a portion of the great city of Jeddo, with its trees and gardens, icturesque temples, and densely crowded streets, extending as far as the eye can reach towards the interior; then there is a view of the trees and green fields in the distance, far away beyond a thickly built suburb; but the most striking view of all is that close by-the wellkept green banks of the second defence, rising some seventy feet from the broad most below. with grand old cedars, over a hundred years of BEAR KILLED —Last Sunday morning while age, growing from its sides. The fine timber, the lay of the ground, the water-lillies in the

"We saw the Fusiama mountain, said to be 12,000 feet high, which is represented on their

sorcelain and in many picture books. The pop- INGHAM & BRAGG'S lation of Jeddo is about 2 000,000, the stre of the city are wide, and the neople kept in

language, which is spoken fluently by the Ja-

"We arrived at Nangasaki upon the 3d inst. It is one of the most beautiful places I have ever seen, the land high and precipitous, some of the hills rising to 1,500 feet, covered with fine trees and vegetation of all kinds, the most common being not unlike a magnificent Scotch fir. The outer harbor is formed partly by islands, partly in the main land, the islands rising perpendicularly out of the sea. From the out or there is no appearance of the inner harbor, till you are almost at the head of the former, when the inner one suddenly opens to the view around some wooded islets, in a valley formed by two hills, up the sides of which a lew temoles and houses have crept. Nangasaki is the bort at which the Dutch have been settled for 200 years, on a small island connected with the town by a small bridge; the island is only about 400 yards long by 300 broad, and, till within the last few years, the Dutch were kept rigor ously to it, never being allowed in the town or country. They, as well as all foreigners are allowed to walk about the town and into the country. Everywhere foreigners are reserved with the greatest civility by the people.

CONTRAST WITH CHINESE—CLEANLINESS. "Nagasaki, and everything Japanese, bears a striking contrast to everything Chinese. You cannot be five minutes in Japan without seeing it is a progressive nation—the country towns, houses and people all show this. The streets are wide and paved in the center, houses open throughout on the ground floor, with matting, formed in frames, fitting neatly all over the rooms. On this they sit, sleep and eat, and everything is kept scrupulously clean. Behind each house is a small garden, with a few green hypits and occasionally a fine trae. Cleanly shrubs, and occasionally a fine tree. Cleanli ness seems one great characteristic of the Ja panese-they are constantly washing in the Consul General of the United States, and his most open manner. To our great surprise, as secretary, Mr. Hewskin, who kindly offered his we wandered the first day through the streets, we saw two or three ladies quietly sitting in tubs in front of their doors washing themselves with the utmost unconcern, traffic and the business through the street going on past them as usual. We understood afterward it was a general custom.

> The Japanese are eager for knowledge. Nev themselves to the changes and progress of the world than they are. It is curious that while some of their customs are what we would deem rather barbarous, and while they are ignorant of many common things—while they rip themselves up, and shoe their horses with straw because ignorant of any other method— they have jumped to a knowledge of certain branches of science which it has taken nations Europe hundreds of years to attain. Nagasaki they can turn out of their yard an enrine for a railway or a steamer. aptains and engineers command their men ofvar, of which three are steamers; they stand the electric telegraph; they make ther-mometers and barometers, theodolites, and, I believe, aneroids Their spy-glasses and microscopes are good, and very cheap. They have a large glass manufactory which turns out glass little inferior to our own. They have a short line of railway somewhere in the interior, given by the Americans. Many of them speak Dutch,

"There are two Emperors of Japan, one the spiritual, and the other the working one. The tormer lives at Miaco, and is the descendant of the old race, who were turned off the throne by the ancestors of the reigning Emperor. The spiritual Emperor has nothing to do with govwan some officers, visited the Minister of For.

egn Affairs at the Emperor's palace, where we were received in the presence of several official personages. Having been requested not to go into the room with the same shoes that we then were, were the presence of several official personages. Having been requested not to go into the room with the same shoes that we then were, we put slippers over them. Pipes sweet. lives here, and is elected, but in what manner since his ancestor usurped the throne. I be-lieve the descent of the spiritual Emperor, During one stay at Joddo we made excursions into the country several miles. The scenery was charming and the land highly cultivated. The houses and persons of the people are extremely clean; in the villages are bathing houses. The people exhibited much curiosity, but no inevitity. At a spot where there is can be traced, names and dates, with many of other six months he allows them to visit their but no incivility. At a spot where there is a setates, but keeps their families hostages in pretty waterfall and stream tea and refreshments. Jeddo. This restrains them, and the practice far from ugly; being unmarried, they exhibited ing too much influence over the people. It is a set of beautifully white teeth and black-arched difficult to discover what the military system of chrows; some whiten their faces, neck, and the Empire is, but that it must have the power

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